last night's conference Attorney-General Cregory was called in. The presence of the Attorney-General made it apparent that the question of the affidavits submitted by the German Ambassador in regard to the Lusitania were under discussion. It is believed that an investigation was made into these affidavits by agents of the Department of Justice. It is known that the affidavits have not weighted seriously with the President. weighed seriously with the President and his advisers.

No New German Proposal.

Developments at the Cabinet meeting to-day confirmed the impression that had prevailed in Washington that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassa , in his interview with President Wilsubmitted no new proposals on behalf of his Government. President's advisers regard the activities of the German Ambassador important Office and thus lead to a more concilia-

tory attitude on the part of Berlin. The name of the emissary who been sent to Berlin by the German Am-bassador to inform the Kaiser and his advisers of the seriousness of the situa-tion became known to-day. He is Dr. Mayer-Gerhard, who has been representing the German Red Cross in this country. He sailed from New York yesterday for Copenhagen on the United States. He is an attache of the German Colonial office and has been in the Colonial office and has been in the United States several months. He is an ntimate friend of the German Ambassa-

If everything goes well it is expected will be in Berlin in about ten days. This means that the German reply to the note which President Wilson is about to des-patch will not reach the United States for at least two weeks. The German Foreign Office will undoubtedly await

proval by the country. The members of

GERMAN PAPER BITTER.

Calls Value of Diplomatic Relations With U. S. Imaginary.

BERLIN, via London, June 4 .- The Breuz Zeitung, discussing a report that the forthcoming American note fore-shadows a severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and

onsibility for the submarine war. Great Britain been willing to give up her war of starvation. At one time America could have exerted pressure on Great Britain to this end, but it did

"Now that the war of starvation has failed America comes forward with the unusual proposal that we shall stop the submarine war. Naturally there can be no talk of this. Foreign Secretary von

States has to us become rather imagi- original assertions.

seems on the whole that the tone of this note will be more serious and emphatic than that of the first note. It leaves to whom he talked that his new draw any further deductions as to address was known to

NORWAY TO BE PAID.

Germany Declares the Belridge Was Sunk by Accident.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Government that the Norwegian steamgovernment that the Norwegian steamship Belridge was torpedoed by a German submarine by accident. The incident is deplored and the German Govcident is deplored and the German Govment of Justice. Stable is said not to
have specified either where the crossexamination was conducted. He took
examination was conducted. He took
are noted to be ability to sation. Norwegian experts to fix the great pride, however, in telling about the amount. Norway has agreed to the incident as well as about his ability to

The German Government also has inwegian steamship America was sunk by a German submarine and asks that the that a German submarine was responsible for the attack be furnished to the German Government.

Lisbon Papers Attack Germany.

Paris, June 4.—Despatches from Lis-bon say that the Portuguese press is demanding that Portuguese press is demanding that Portuguese press is demanding that Portugues expected by the matic relations with Germany immediately as a protest against the sinking of two Portuguese ships by German submarines.

ASQUITH AT BRITISH FRONT.

Where Stanie lived until a few days ago, so frightened the other persons in the house at that address that their reticence yesterday afternoon was quite impenetrable. Stahle himself has not appeared at his erstwhile room since Thursday morning, and yesterday being the last day of his board week Mrs. Margaret Kane, the housekeeper, did not expect him at all.

Sees Attack Made Near Ypres and Confers With Joffre.

trenches and saw shells bursting

return this afternoon.
On Monday Mr. Asquith visited a certain hill from which a view of much of the British front may be obtained. The ruins of Ypres were a few miles to the front of his position of observa-tion. After half an hour on the hill the Premier lunched with Gen. Pulteney at the latter's headquarters and later addressed the brigade.

Mr. Asquith then inspected the clearing station for casualties, where the wounded are brought direct from the front and receive the first dressing of their wounds, and also the bathing station, an old brewery building, in which the great vats have been turned

into tubs, each accommodating twelve Yesterday afternoon the Premier con-

ferred for a half hour with Gen. Joffre, Gen. Foch and M. Millerand, the French

BERNSTORFF ENVOY WELL MONTE NERO IN PREPARED FOR MISSION

Dr. Meyer-Gerhard Has Held Several Important Offices in Germany.

Count von Bernstorff's personal emissary to the German Foreign Office, who is Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, and whose mission will supplement the German Ambassador's information on the presonly in so far as they may result in ent American feeling in regard to the getting a more accurate view of the situation before the German Foreign this port on Thursday morning on the this port on Thursday morning on the Scandinavian-American liner United States. He is under the protection of the German Red Cross, in whose interest he visited America last August, and will proceed at once to Berlin via Copenhagen. He cannot be interfered with according to the principles of interna-

Dr. Gerhard, who will report directly to the German Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, was a privy councillor in the Interior Office at Berlin prior to the war and was also connected with the Co-lonial Office. He came here last August with Dr. Bernard Dernburg and Count Red Cross. He is said to have aided in getting more than \$1,000,000 in con-tributions since that time:

The special envoy was born at Gibraln Office will undoubtedly await tar May 22, 1868, of Friesland parent-chard's arrival before undertaking age and later studied jurisprudence at the universities of Marburg and of Ber-The exact time for the sending of lin. He entered the service of the Ger-President Wilson's note could not be man state in 1892 on the staff of the learned to-night. It is believed that Attorney of State at Hamburg. For learned to-night. It is believed that some slight changes are to be made in it as the result of to-day's Cabinet meeting and that it probably will not be ready to be put on the wire before tomorrow night. Counsellor Robert Lansing of the State Department was called from that post to serve in the Imperial Colonial Office at Berlin.

Dr. Gerhard is quite familiar with conditions in England, especially prior to the war. For two months, June and the President and his official family on points of international law.

The President's note is said to be fully as strong in its general tone as the one which is already sent to Berlin and which was received with marked approval by the country. The members of the office.

Attorney of State at Hamburg. For two years, 1905 to 1907, he was Chief Justice of German southeast Africa. He was called from that post to serve in the Imperial Colonial Office at Berlin.

Dr. Gerhard is quite familiar with conditions in England, especially prior to the war. For two months, June and July last year, just before war was declared, Dr. Gerhard was in London on official German business. After he came here he lectured on "Causes of the War," giving the German side of the conflict.

The sailing of Dr. Gerhard was announced at Washington.

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Then it was announced at Washington.

Dr. Gerhard will reach Berlin in less Then it was stated at the the Cabinet who have from the first than two weeks. Count von Bernstorff the Scandinavian-American Line in Hofavored vigorous action in regard to has already cabled a message paving boken that the German Ambassador's Germany and who controlled in the the way for his arrival in Berlin and agent had boarded the steamer United drafting of the original note were entries in the way for his arrival in Berlin and drafting of the original note were entries will see the Taiser personally, as well as Foreign Minister von Jagow. He will as Foreign Minister von Jagow. He will not remain in Germany long, it is untries and boarded the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted that boarded the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the steamer United the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the way for his arrival in Berlin and parted the will be wil



Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard.

Who has started for Berlin to convey verbally to the Kaiser's Gov-ernment Ambassador von Bern-

STAHLE REPEATS FRENCH GRENADES LUSITANIA CHARGE

Germany, says:
"We want to remind America once more that Great Britain bears the re- Says Six "Commissioners" Germans Lose Trench North of From Washington Asked Him Questions.

Gustav Stable, the German reservist, ests they long ago gave up real neu-trality. Let them do it. The value of United was not "bluffed," but stuck by his

Apparently no one in the newspaper The Vossische Zeitung, says: "It office learned Stable's new whereabouts would nevertheless be premature now those to whom he talked that his new a possible rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany."

and that he could be found when wanted. Stahle is said to have given as the reason for his sudden disappearance from his recent home following the publica-tion of his affidavit that he did not want

to be hounded by reporters.

Stable boasted to his compatriots on the German newspaper of his alleged feat in withstanding the questions of the Washington "commissioners." It could not be learned last night who the CHRISTIANIA, via London, June 4.—
Germany has notified the Norwegian government that the Norwegian steamship Belridge was torpedeed by a Gership Belridge was torpedeed by a Ger-

> hide from reporters. Local agents of the Department of Jus-tice have joined forces with Collector Dud-ley Field Malone's neutrality squad in searching for Stable. Investigators entered the case yesterday morning, pre-sumably on orders from Washington, but according to their chief, Capt. Will-

iam Offley, superintendent of the local office, their findings were not worth a written report to him last night. The activity of the secret service men in the neighborhood of 20 Leroy street, where Stable lived until a few days ago.

expect him at all.

Meanwhile disclaimers of Stable increased in number. German Government officials in this city and agents of London, June 4.—Premier Asquith the German steamship companies here shook their heads in real or pretended the British front in Flanders. He travelled by motor car, investigating all the who previously said they knew him at tish front in Flanders. He trav-y motor car, investigating all the who previously said they knew him at of the field army, viewed the the Leroy street address changed their

He minds and forgot what little they had trenches and saw shells bursting. He was received with enthusiasm by the troops.

The Premier arrived at British headquarters on the Continent on Sunday afternoon. He left for London on his return this afternoon.

On Monday Mr. Asquith visited a continuation of the Lustania who Stable had on the Lusitania who Stable said had taken him aboard when he saw the alleged guns, had not shipped from that

Capt. Boy-Ed of the German Embassy RESERVISTS MANY, SHIPS FEW. staff, whose office is in the same build-ing as the German Consulate-General, 11 Broadway, was extremely reticent about

Japan Not to Act Independently.

Tokio, June 4.- In reply to an interthe House of Peers to-day Baron Kato, the Japanese Foreign Minister, announced that Great Britain, France, Russian to the Japanese Britain the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain their colors is the lack of shipping the Japanese Britain the Japanese Bri connection with the present war.

STOP FOE'S ATTACK

Sugar Factory Near Souchez.

HE REMAINS IN HIDING REPULSED IN LABYRINTH

Jagow has pointed out what can be who signed an affidavit declaring that PARIS, June 4.—Further gains in the done for the safety of American pas- the Lusitania was armed on her fatal district known as the "labyrinth," south sengers and American ships. Americans voyage walked into the office of the of Neuville St. Vaast, are announced in again have been shown the way to reconciliation and the protection of their Staats-Zeitung yesterday afternoon and to-night's official communique. A Gerannounced he had been questioned by man trench was captured by the French "But it appears, if one may trust the six "Commissioners from Washington," north of the sugar factory near Souchez, reports about the new note, that they do not wish to find this way, but rather do they desire to lend their moral support to Great Britain, in whose interport to Great Britain, in whose interports about the new note, that they do not wish to find this way, but rather tion" on the subject matter of his affidays. The official night communique is as

> In the region north of Arras fighting continues and our attacks have made progress. North of the sugar factory of Souchez we captured a German trench with thirty prisoners. In Neuville St. Vaast an attempt by Neuville, we advanced 100 meters

The enemy with a long range gun attempted to bombard Verdun, but the shells did not attain their On our part we have bombarded the southern front of the inmans also threw some projectiles on Ste Die, which caused neither loss of life nor material damage.

To the east of the sugar refinery of Souchez our troops, advancing in the direction of Souchez village, captured an isolated wayside tayern, where the enemy has established a position made about fifty men prisoners and captured three machine guns.

Our troops, furthermore, made fresh progress in the "Labyrinth."
Along the rest of the front there have been artillery exchanges.

DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES British Unable to Hold Ground

Taken From Germans. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex LONDON, June 4 .- The following re-

port has been received from Sir John since French, commanding the British forces in Flanders: During the last few days the fight-

ing has been mainly confined to ar-tillery engagements. On the night of May 30-31 we seized some outbuild-ings on the grounds of the ruined Chateau Hooge, three miles east of Ypres. Since then our trenches there have been subjected to a heavy bombardment and fighting on a small scale has been continuous. At the time we were forced to evacuate the buildings, but last night we recap-

Northeast of Givenchy last night we expelled the enemy from his trenches on a front of 200 yards, taking forty-eight prisoners. Our in-fantry was unable to remain in occu-pation of these trenches after daylight owing to the enemy's fire.

150,000 Italians in America Thus

Delayed in Joining Colors. to Act Independently.

The chief difficulty in the way of Italian reservists who are anxious to reach home as soon as possible to join their colors is the lack of shipping. sia, Italy and Japan had agreed to take all will go from this country, and to take no independent action of any kind in them to Italy in anything like reasonable time a very large tonnage will be re-

Gen. Foch and M. Millerand, the French
Mimster of War.

Pope Prepares White Book.

London, June 4.—The Rome correspondent at Paris quotes M. Starbook. The book will set forth the steps taken by the Holy See on behalf of peace.

Says Bulgaria Must Extend Limits.

RUSSIANS SHORTEN LINE ITALIANS' HANDS TO MAKE A FRESH STAND

Germans so far as booty was concerned if the official despatches from Petrograd

may be taken as true. Beginning Mon-day night, when it was known that the garrison could no longer withstand the

terrific storm of shell, the Russians be-

gan moving their artillery away from the place and by Thursday morning

they not only saved all their own muni-tions but all the supplies taken at the capture of the fortress in March.

Holding Przemysl had forced the Rus-

Linsingen on the Dniester.

ng a stand against this advance.

well as accounts of minor successes on the lower San. It is as follows: The battle in Galicia continued from

June 1 with the same desperation on the whole front from the Vistula to the region of Nadworna. On the left

bank of the lower San our troops, after a powerful advance on June 2, finally pierced the enemy's line and

captured an important position which the enemy had fortified in the region of Rudnik, where we took about 4,000

prisoners and some guns and numer-

far as the mouth of the Wisloka con-

Przemysl Indefensible,

its artillery and its works, which were

destroyed by the Austrians before their capitulation, was recognized as inca-

pable of defending itself, its mainte-

nance in our hands only served our purpose until such time as our posses

sion of positions surrounding the town

on the northwest facilitated our op-

The enemy having captured Jaroslav

and Radymno, and begun to spread along the right bank of the river, the maintenance of those positions forced

rs, noticing the slackening of the Rus-

ace of Hungary has eeen broken for-

MOVING ON LEMBERG.

Teutons Driving Russians Before

Them, Vienna Asserts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The Austro-German advance upo berg has begun and the allied

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, June 4 --

Peremysl was cleared of the enemy

As Przemysl, in view of the state of

ous machine guns.

Our offensive on the whole front as

the Teuton offensive

Capture of Przemysl a Barren Victory for the Austro-German Forces, According to View of British Military Experts.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. FIGHT AT MONTE CROCE | LONDON, June 4.—Przemysi was a

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, June 4 .- The capture by the Italians of the summit of Monte Nero. peak 7,400 feet high dominating Tolmino, on the upper reaches of the Isonzo, was announced in the official statement issued here this evening. This victory was won after several days of the heaviest fighting so far in the campaign against Austria.

Austrians Driven From Sum-

mit-Invaders Delayed by

Isonzo Flood.

Monte Nero is in the region where the Italians made their first definite crossing of the Isonzo and the invaders are now apparently in direct touch with the main fortified positions of the Austrians.

It is not likely that the forces of main fortified positions of the Austrians. The report of the chief of staff lays stress on the particularly difficult nature of the ground and the formidable intrenchments which the Italians had to force. These, in addition to the heavy rains which have been falling for . week, make the achievement of the Italians a notable triumph.

The official announcement was as fol-On the Tyrol-Trentino front There have been only insignificant engagements. Continuing our operations toward Rovereto we occupied Matas-sone and Valmorbin, in the Vall'-

Fog is interfering with our artillery on the Asiago plateau, but we ascertained that our fire, besides silencing the Luserna and Spitzverle forts, seriously damaged those of

Belvedere and Busaverde On the Carnic front—It has been ascertained that our artillery silenced a battery on Monte Croce, dismount

On the Isonzo front-Our offensive On the Isonzo front—Our offensive has been continued along the Monte Nero ridges toward Tolmino. We encountered difficult ground with for-midable trenches manned by heavy forces of Austrians equipped with mitrailieuses and field guns. Comen fought throughout the day June 3 with varying fortune. T summit and slopes of Monte Nero are in our hands. Our losses were, however, not large. The battle in this region continues. Fresh troops ire being sent to the front to force

Flood Delays Invaders.

The crossing of the Isonzo by he Italian troops who invaded Aus-ria from the eastern Italian fronproving to be a task of im-difficulty. The river itself is at flood and the mountain torrents make it almost impossible for the Italians to traverse the border valleys. Moreover, the Austrians—about 200,000 men, it is estimated-hold strongly intrenched Valley, behind Goritz and Gradisca and the railway line to the outskirts

In an official report from Gen. Cadorna yesterday evening emphasis is laid on the tremendous obstacles which had to be overcome by the Italians on the southern slopes of Monte Nero.
Gen. Cadorna's report, which tells also of the repulse of Austrian counter attacks on the Italian position on Monte Croce, on the road to Trent from the eastern frontier of the Trentino, reads

Preliminary movements and engage ments continued all along the frontier during June 3, developing always to our advantage. Special mention must be made of the favorable, although slow, progress our troops are developing on the southern slopes of Monte Nero, on the steep crags on the left bank of the Isonzo near Tolmino, and on the line of the valley. Our troops are fighting with dash and determinaagainst Austrians strongly intrenched and supported by powerful

Monte Croce Attacks Repulsed. In the Carnic Alps the Austrians

continue fierce but vain attacks on Alpine detachments near Monte Croce Pass, but they invariably are repulsed. Many villages on the slopes of Monte who have occupied Caporetto and Dreznica as well as Cezsoca, on the north ern slope. It is expected that when the roads leading from the mountain to Tolenormous supplies for the purpose from Lemberg. A day or so later they took roads leading from the mountain to Formino are occupied by the Italians a all the supplies away again. The argeneral attack on the place will be delivered, with the object of permitting the invaders to move down the Isonzo Value of the Carman commandley and take Goritz in the rear. It was then that the German

Germany Asks Damages of Italy. sian fire, gave orders for the stormin Paris, June 4.—Germany has claimed operations. The Russians defended them selves to the last moment. The Vossische Zeitung declares that the Russian mendamages from Italy for damage to Ger-man property in Milan during the re-cent riots. A despatch to the Matin from Geneva says the demand has been presented to the Italian Governmenthrough the Swiss Legation at Rome.

ITALIANS SEEK SECRECY.

Trains Blinded to Conceal the Disposition of Troops.

MILAN, June 3, via London, June 4.-Every train in Italy running north of Bologna is blinded to prevent the move-ments of troops from being observed. The Paris-Milan Express was one of the

first trains to be so treated.

At the Swiss-Italian frontier station of Domo Dossola soldiers boarded the forces, moving north from Stryj toward the same objective, have the Russians in full retreat. The statement follows: train, pulled down every bilnd and hung up yellow placards issued by the Ministry of War providing heavy penalites for persons found guilty of peeping through the chinks. The regulation applies by night as well as by day.

VIENNA CLAIMS GAINS.

Austrians Report Taking o Heights Near Monte Croce. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, June 4.— The following official statement regardng the operations on the Italian fron tiers was issued here to-night: On the Tyrolean frontier there were

no events of importance.

East of Kruezberg (Monte Croce) we took two heights which were strongly held by the Italians. On the Kartner road artillery fighting is progress In the coastal territory there is

increased four cents a pound on the Vienna market.

through the Russian line of defence from the south and advanced in the direction of Mosciska. They are now only a few kilometers from that point. They have taken many Russian Disconserved. isoners. The Russians are in full retreat before Gen. von Linsingen's armies.
Fresh battles are occurring on the line of the Pruth River. The Rus-sian attacks have been beaten off with

Nine hundred Russians

heavy loss. Nine hundred Russ have been taken prisoners there. FEAR FOR LEMBERG.

It is apparent that except for its moral effect the victory is of no real importance in the German offensive. Danger of Present Position Realsians to extend their battle line twenty-three miles and by losing it they are ized in Petrograd.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN enabled to concentrate their troops of LONDON, June 5 .- The Daily Mail corespondent at Petrograd says: "if Lemberg follows Peremysl Russia will be in no worse position than in the early autumn. She will have to begin rest in Przemysl. The capture of Lemberg, the railroad centre, and the comagain, but this would not be as serious as the danger of an invasion. It would, manding point of the Gallcian oil re-gion, is of far more importance. There is every indication that the drive for as the danger of an invasion. It would, however, have an important effect on the campaign in the west.

that point has already been begun from two directions. The Bavarians and Austrians under Von Mackensen are be-"The Germans now are using against the Russians all the forces they possibly can spare, including large numbers from the west. If they can force the Russians into a position in which they lleved to have started almost due east for Lemberg, while from Stryj the forces under Gen. von Linsingen have started must begin again they will content themselves with trying to hold the Rus-sians while they send several army corps back to the west. The Russians are north to effect a junction for the general fighting stubbornly to prevent this, but the possibility of such a development thust be taken into account and the Gen, von Linsingen, who received the order Pour le Merite for the capture of Siryj, is reported to have reached the Dniester without serious opposition at about Mikolajow, which is only danger is realized here."

Ready to Evacuate Lemberg! twenty-five miles from Lemberg. The worst of the way is to come, however, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ZURICH, via London, June 4.-Viennese papers say that the Russians are

the swamps along the river and then the marshes of the lake region. There are no signs that the Russians are makparing to evacuate Lemberg. The Russian Asiatic Bank there has been closed, The exact location of the Russian bat-tle front is not known. It is believed to start at the Vistula and to cut across a neck of Russian Poland, following the headquarters have been transleft bank of the San, and swinging out to the eastward to protect Lemberg. The Russian official statement speaks of victories at Rudnik, near the junction of the San and the Vistula, and RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK.

Von Mackensen's Army Still Gain-

ing, Says Berlin Report. minor successes in the neighborhood, but there is no indication that the Russians have yet brought up artillery to check BERLIN, via London, June 4.—Gen. von Mackensen's army, which recaptured Przemsyl from the Russians, is pushing Przemsyl from the Russians, is pushing astward toward Lemberg, according to o-day's official report. In the western heatre, British attacks, it is announced. The Russian official statement issued last night contains a lucid explanation and narrative of the fall of Przemysl, as theatre, British attacks, it is announced, have been repulsed. The official report

> Hard fighting is in progress for possession of mountain heights dominating the Przemysl-Lemberg Railway. The army of Gen. von Linsengen, which crossed the lower Stryj, near the city of Stryj, is still advancing. East of Libau (on the Baltic) German cavalry has driven the Russians from Lenen and Schrunden. Fighting is taking place on both sides of the Myslatycze Valley, east of

In the western theatre of war British counter attacks at Hooge (east of Ypres, in West Flanders) were all repulsed.

Other British attacks near Givenchy, in the district north of Arras, were repulsed. There the Germans took three machine guns.

The Souchez sugar factory, for which both sides have been violently cor tending for several days, is again in German hands. erman hands.
The Germans have recaptured the

greater part of the trenches lost to the French in Le Pretre forest. RUSSIANS HOLD FIRM.

special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, June 4.—The correspondent of the Lokalanseiger with the German forces around Stryj, telegraphing under date of June 2, and subjecting the troops occupying these positions to the concentrated fire of the enemy's numerous num

front. Our fire decimated them as they fled.

The German newspapers, which issued jubilee editions, contain more details.

The Vossische Zeitung begins its active State of the Russians are equally enterprising in the region of the lower San. He prophecies that some lower San. He prophecies that some very hard battles are imminent in midsignificantly.

Gallicia.

RUSSIAN WAR AGENTS ARRIVE.

count with the assertion that at first the RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE HAL Russians had decided to put up a strong fight to save the fortress and brough Lack of Munitions Makes an Ad-

vance Difficult. Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. London, June 5 (Saturday).—The loss and Canada. They were met at the f Przemysl is deprived of some of its steamship pler by representatives of a ditterness in Russian eyes by the knowledge that all the enemy got was a heap f ruins, according to the Times corre-

of Galleia, but it does emphasize the necessity for greater supplies of munitions and equipment which the Rusnitions and equipment which the Russian industries have been unable single handed to provide. Until these supplies reach the Russian forces it will perforce Remaining Loyal.

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Remaining Loyal. will do their utmost to hold the enemy's froces on this front."

LIBAU CUT OFF.

LONDON, June 4.—Reports from Petrograd declare that the German cavalry which made a raid into Courland and on June 3 and they retreated in an were sent against them have succeeded in cutting their line of communications On the heights southwest of Modyka they attempted resistance by their rear guards. The allied troops attacked and the armies broke already fallen into the Russian hands.

NEW FRENCH CANADIAN FORCE, | SWOBODA CHARGES UNPROVED.

Another Battalion to Be Recruited -10,000 Already Under Arms.

diately and it is understood that the men will be easily available.

Reports from Canadian officers to the Militia Department speak in the highest lerms of the fighting qualities of the French Canadians, while their knowledge of the French language renders them particularly helpful in certain emergencies. Already there are nearly 10,000 French Canadians under arms.

Paris, June 4 .- Le Journal says to day that the charges of espionage OTTAWA, June 4.—Another purely first claimed American citizenship and French Canadian battallon has been authorized by the Minister of Militia and Defence. It will be recruited immediately and it is understood that the men Major Jullien of the Paris permanent



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PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—War muni-tions valued at \$35,000.000 will be manu-factured under contracts now in hand in

Purchased Munitions.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. LONDON, June 4.—Eight vessels, four f them of neutral nationality, have been sunk by German submarines in the North Sea in the last twenty-four hours. The four neutral ships were the Swelsh steamship Lapland, the Danish

freight from Middlesborough, Eng., and carrying no passengers, was adoed and sunk off the north coast England at noon yesterday Tag stain and crew were landed at Kirk-li, Scotland. The lona was a steamer of 2,085 tons. The Inkum was torpedoed without warning to-day off the Gilly Islands, Ta-crew was landed at Falmouth. Men-

ship, but the vessel remained affoat, so they returned aboard. The submarine then fired a second torpedo, which was effective. The crew returned hurresty NEW PLANT FOR RIFLES o the boats and escaped, but savei Reports of huge war orders for rifles

Reports of huge war orders for rifles were circulated in Wall Street yesterday. Officials of the companies mentioned in the reports, however, either denied them or were noncommittal.

The biggest order reported was one for \$75,000,000 worth of rifles and cartidges. This, it was said, had been practically closed by the General Electric Company. It was said that the rifles were to cost \$27 each and the cartridges \$36 a thousand. The delivery was said to be over a period of eighteen, and nineteen men and four women naswas said to be over a period of eighteen; and nineteen men and four won picked up and landed at Peterhead this

Company said that there was no basis The Lapland was of 2,238 tons reg company said that there was no basis for the story and that no such order was being closed or had been closed. It was not denied, however, that some war orders were being considered.

Officials of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company were noncommittal on the report that the company ward the Baidwin Locomotive Company were to cooperate in the production of 2,506, 000 rifles at \$22.50 each for the Russian Government. ister and was built at Gothenburg Sweden, in 1996. She was owned in

Baldwin plant at Eddystone in which the riftes are to be made. An additional \$750,000 is to be expended by the Remington company in equipping this plant. At the conclusion of the control of the plant into the boats. plant. At the conclusion of the con-tract the plant is to revert to the Bald-schooner and finally sent two shell The Baldwin comapny is also to receive \$1 royalty on each rifle turned out in compensation for the use of its organization.

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the new plant, it was reported vester-day, has been contracted for. It is M. Members of the Victoria's crew sa Tool Company is to furnish the machinery.

The Baldwin company has many skilled men out of work, who could be the bridge. The boy and it employed in making rifles until prosperous times for locomotive makers retimes has been reduced to about 3,000. \$35,000,000 RUSSIAN ORDER.

DANISH STEAMER SUNK.

Six Engineers Come to Inspect fishing boats were sunk number of

ADRIATIC ARRIVES SAFELY

Six Russian engineers, headed by Maximilian Groton, arrived yesterday by the Norwegian American steamship Bergensfjord to inspect war supplies ordered by their Government from from White Star Liver Reaches Livervarious manufacturers in this country

pool With War Supplies. ozen manufacturing firms.

It was said that the value of the supof the White Star liner Adruins, according to the Times correndent at Petrograd.

It does not," he said, "decide the fate Galicia, but it does emphasize the ment.

The sum of the state HUNGARY TO REWARD SLAVS.

She had on board 34 first of second cabin and 149 steers sengers. Three Americans 1

patch received by way of Amsterdam says that the Hungarian Government has prepared a bill enlarging the liberties of the people as a reward for their loyalty in the war.

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Under the provisions of the new meas-sued an order to-day making The Austro-German advance upon Lemberg has begun and the allied troops have now accomplished one-fourth of their sixty-five mile fourney, according to the official statement of the General Staff to-night.

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